

From the Masthead

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

May 2021

FROM THE HELM

Charlie Margeson

Fellow SBCC Members and Associates!

Spring is finally here and with it the promise of new beginnings. I'm quite optimistic that we will be returning to normal this year; it's looking very good.

Our members have been busy down at the boatyards getting their boats ready for the beginning of a much anticipated new 2021 season. There have been plenty of new boating projects this spring for many of us, with electrical upgrades, new refrigeration systems and windlasses in the works as well as interior refits. It sure looks like it's been a very productive winter for plenty of our members.

It also looks like things are going our way on the Covid front also, as the vaccine rates continue to improve. NY State has slowly begun loosening some restrictions starting in May. So far our predictions are looking spot on for the SBCC getting back to "normal" activities by this July. We will keep on top of the changes and notify you as they occur.

Our 2021 season is now off to a fine start with our Spring Zoom Cocktail Party a rousing success. We had 24 attendees join in and we all had a great time.

Our first RV was this past weekend at the home of the Lamors in Bay Shore. It was early for boating but the weather was beautiful and we had a very good turnout. Most members had to drive but we did have two boats show up. (The Geseles on *Kailini*, and the Troys on *Fun Sway*) It was quite an enjoyable time and a great way to start the RV schedule.

The Regatta schedule kicks off with the Spring Race to Atlantique on Saturday, May 22nd and the BSIR

Upcoming Events

- **May 8th—RV at Davis Park**
- **May 15th—RV at Bellport**
- **May 22nd—RV at Sailors Haven**
- **May 22nd— Spring Race to Atlantique**
- **May 29th—RV at Coast Guard Cove**
- **May 31st—Commissioning Day at Bay Shore Yacht Club in conjunction with a Zoom broadcast. General Membership Meeting.**
- **May 31st—Creepstakes Single-Handed Race**
- **June 1st—BSIR Race—Spring 1**
- **June 3rd— Babylon Twilight Race—Spring 1**

Tuesday night series starts June 1st. Let's shake out the winter dust from those sails and join the excitement.

It seems a fair amount of our members have gotten vaccinated by now which should help us get back to our more normal activities. I hope to see you at our 2021 Commissioning Day and Cocktail Party (Zoom and in person) to start our season off right and help celebrate our 70th Anniversary. Our Hospitality Committee has plans in the works and this is always such a fun event. The invite should be going out shortly with the details, so mark your calendars.

See you all there!

Charlie Margeson
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FROM THE FLEET CAPTAIN**Mara Liesegang**

Here is the RV lineup for May and June to get us started for the season. **Please watch for weekly emails with more information as each rendezvous approaches.**

2021 RV Date	Theme	Member	Boat Name	Location
May 8-9	Happy Anniversary	Liesegangs	Dust in the Wind	Davis Park
May 15-16	New Member Welcome!	Jaeger/Carlberg		Bellport
May 22-23	Spring Family W/E	Geseles	Kailani	Sailor's Haven
May 29-30	TBD	TBD	TBD	Coast Guard Cove
June 5-6	Hawaiian	VanTassel/Grotolli	Margaret Gale/ Floriana	Great River
June 12-13	Beaver Dam Creek CleanUp	Werkmeisters	Polaris	Bellport
June 19-20	Crazy Hats	Pizers	Rising Tide	Coast Guard Cove
June 25th	START OF TWO-WEEK CRUISE			
June 26-27	Italian Feast	Trottas	On the Green	Hemlock

We will begin the season the way we ended last fall, basically following NYS guidelines for Covid safety. For now, RVs will remain "Dinghy behind the host boat". If members are comfortable rafting, do so at your own risk and comfort zone. The club recommends remaining aboard your own vessel to maintain social distancing. If we are on land, masks are to be worn when social distance is not possible. Please be considerate of other's feelings on comfort zone. Many are vaccinated, many are not. No reason to let our guard down. Food tables are not to be used for sitting. When bringing food to share, please create single serve, packaged portions, or easy to pick up without touching other items. Muffin/cupcake tins make great dividers! We all know this drill!

Davis Park will extend resident rates to non-Brookhaven residents for Saturday night, May 8th.

Remember to make reservations on Dockwa for Sailors Haven for May 22nd. Shoulder season rates apply at \$2.50/ft + electric if needed. 30 amp is \$10/night; 50 amp is \$14.

Smooth Sailing _/)_/)_/)

Mara Liesegang
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FROM THE HOSPITALITY CHAIR**Scott Gesele**

We kicked off 2021 with a virtual Spring cocktail happy hour on Saturday, April 17th. It was wonderful to see so many SBCC members, including Laurie Messina and the Tedescos, who joined the party from afar!

Our next event will be Commissioning Day at The Bay Shore Yacht Club on Monday, May 31st. All are welcome to attend. For those who may not be able to join us in person, we will also be hosting the event via Zoom. As we are still getting back to normal and consider everyone's safety and comfort our priority, instead of our traditional barbeque, the in-person portion of Commissioning Day will be a two-hour outdoor cocktail event with appetizers and light snacks. It is with hope the scaled back events will be coming to an end as we look forward to The Blast on Saturday, August 21st to kick off the one-week cruise! Please mark the remaining 2021 Hospitality events in your calendar:

- **Commissioning Day** (combo; see above): Mon., May 31 from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM.
- **The Blast:** Sat., August 21 at 11:30 AM- 2:30 PM at The Snapper Inn. This will start the one week cruise!
- **Boat Yard Party:** Sat., November 6 at 12:00-4:00 PM at Long Island Yacht Sales (Cook's).
- **Holiday Party:** Sat., December 11 at 5:00-9:00 PM at Shandon Court in East Islip.

Scott Gesele
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FROM THE REGATTA CAPTAINS**Duncan and Barbara Burns**

We are finalizing the Thursday night race committee assignments. Please send us your preferences as soon as possible. Our season opens with the race to Atlantique on Saturday May 22nd at 1200. The single-handed Creepstakes race is Memorial Day, May 31st at 1100. The BSIR Tuesday night series will begin on June 1st at 1900. The Thursday night Babylon series will begin on June 3rd at 1930.

**FROM THE WELCOMING CHAIR****Michele Jaeger**

We confirmed Maureen and Kenneth Lindahl on April 26, 2021 at our last Board meeting. The Lindahls sail *Cur Non*, a 30' O'Day, out of Bay Shore Yacht Club Marina. It is interesting to note that after selling his center console, they purchased Barbara and Charlie Becker's sail boat *Becky*. Ken is definitely committed to learning to be a true sailor, as he spent a week in the Caribbean at a sailing school to enhance his new sailing skills. He will surely get some added instruction from our experienced members over this sailing season. It is also of note that Ken was a past Commodore of the Bay Shore Yacht Club and is a very personable guy. We look forward to meeting Maureen and Kenneth at many of our events this season.

Speaking of events, we will be having a special on-land rendezvous in Bellport Park on May 15, 2021. We will be introducing and welcoming some of our newest members of 2020-21. This is an opportunity to come by boat or by car, since many members do not have their boats ready to cruise at this juncture. Details for this event will be emailed soon.

Michele Jaeger
 Welcoming Chair
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SAVE THE GREAT SOUTH BAY - CREEK DEFENDER**Joe Werkmeister**

I am very pleased to announce that the Creek Defender Program was a HUGE success! We had SBCC members at all 12 events throughout the months of March and April! Additionally, we had board members at 8 of the 12 events and had not one of the events switched dates we would have had 9 with board members participating. Each event drew in excess of 25 volunteers. I must say, that when I initially decided to volunteer, I had no idea of the magnitude of the problem. I think most of the SBCC volunteers were surprised as well. I also had no understanding of just how gratifying it would be to participate in this volunteer effort. It was most rewarding, and I always left the events with a deep feeling of satisfaction for having helped in my small way to improve the conditions of the Great South Bay. I plan to participate each year and look forward to the same level of participation (or better) from our Club members next year. Thank you to all who participated! It was very much appreciated by me as well as the event leaders from Save the Great South Bay! (I sincerely hope I have not missed anyone that participated. If you are not mentioned in the presentation that follows but did participate, please email me and I will be sure to include you in the June Masthead.) In keeping with the theme of restoring our waters, please find two articles on pages 9-11 that I found of interest.

April 3rd—Lindenhurst and West Babylon

These two locations were a combined effort. Both groups met at The Lindenhurst Library as library volunteers participated as well.



Christine Smith and her daughter Jessica joined me in Lindenhurst.

Christine and her daughter ventured off to creeks they were familiar with close to their home and I ventured off to a creek next to Taco Bell on Montauk Highway. I was joined in my efforts by these friendly creatures, pictured below. They must be quite used to humans as they approached quite close to me. I also acquired a perfectly good boat fender at this location!



SAVE THE GREAT SOUTH BAY - CREEK DEFENDER

Joe Werkmeister

April 10th AM—Amityville



Charlie and Janie Margeson and Rich and Sue Troy represented SBCC in Amityville.



Rich claimed to have hauled out the longest piece of trash for the day. More like the longest piece of the program!

April 10th PM—West Islip



Charlie Becker was our representative at West Islip. I will quote Charlie from his email to me after the event: "Another volunteer and I were even able to drag out a shopping cart that must had been in the water for so many years that a section was actually gone from rust! The picture is when we got it unstuck enough to get it closer to shore. Then we had to carry it thru the thorn bushes to the street! We had some work-out today." His ending comment: "What have YOU gotten us into?"



Andy Mirchel was the "Creek Defender" for West Islip.
(He organized and ran the day's event).



A view of what everyone accomplished.



STGSB displays words to live by. They encourage everyone to "Start Where They Stand." In other words, if you see trash, pick it up.

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April 11th—Mastic Beach

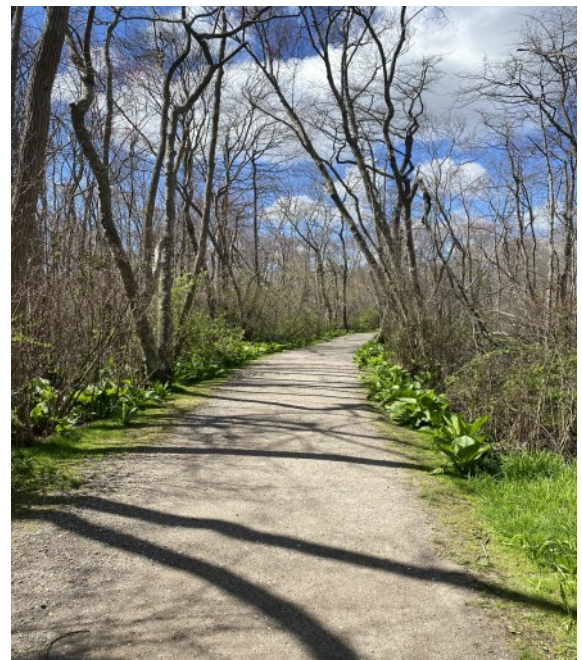


One of SBCC’s newest members, Brianne Vought, very enthusiastically volunteered at Pattersquash Creek in Mastic Beach. She stated, “It was a great turn out and lots of trash collected! It was so nice to see so many young people participating! I had a lot of fun volunteering and met a lot of great folks including Robyn, The Executive Director of Save the Great South Bay. I also met a daughter of two members of the SBCC, of course her name escapes me.

April 17th— Babylon



Robert and Ruth Gutmann held down the fort in Babylon!



Very scenic. Well deserving of a clean-up!

SAVE THE GREAT SOUTH BAY - CREEK DEFENDER

Joe Werkmeister

April 18th—Blue Point



I was joined by Bob O'Brien and Andy Mirchel at the Blue Point event. We met Kate Berube, Editor of the Bayport/Blue Point Gazette, who was covering the event for her paper. She graciously gave me permission to publish a recent article she had written. (See page 10.)



The Suffolk County Police provided assistance to insure all participants were able to traverse Montauk Highway safely.

Jeff and Elizabeth Frederick volunteered for Sayville, on April 17th but the event was cancelled! They get full credit for volunteering!



April 24th—Bellport



Fred and Mara Liesegang and I hit the creeks of Brookhaven. We met within walking distance of their home so they put their local knowledge to great use. We ventured off on our own to little known locations and returned with quite a haul!

SAVE THE GREAT SOUTH BAY - CREEK DEFENDER

Joe Werkmeister

April 24th— Patchogue



The final event! I was joined by Michele Jaeger, Linda Lane, and once again, Andy Mirchel. We set out as a foursome but at some point broke into two groups. I was with Michele, and she impressed the hell out of me. I won't reveal her age, but she gave me a run for my money. She's a FAST walker!



What better way to end the day and the entire program than with a cold beer at the Blue Point Brewery. This was the location of our meeting place, so why not take advantage!

Thank you again to all of our SBCC volunteers!

OCEAN VOYAGES INSTITUTE COMMITS TO REMOVING 1 MILLION POUNDS OF PLASTIC FROM THE OCEAN

Record-breaking season prompts non-profit group to raise the bar on open ocean clean-up after 340,000 pounds of plastic waste pulled from Great Pacific Garbage Patch <https://youtu.be/sQAdLTdl9Yw>

HONOLULU, HI — August 5, 2020 Ocean Voyages Institute's marine plastic recovery vessel, S/V KWAI, docked in Honolulu today, after 35 days at sea, successfully concluding the second and final haul of the non-profit group's 2020 open ocean recovery mission, adding 67 tons to the record-setting 103 tons (206,000 pounds) removed in June, which became the largest open ocean clean-up in history.

The non-profit group's total for the summer season now amounts to 170 tons (340,000 pounds) of ghost nets and plastic debris removed from the North Pacific Gyre (Great Pacific Garbage Patch), a staggering amount, which quadruples the group's previous year's record.

Ocean Voyages Institute's Founder and Executive Director Mary T. Crowley states her group's efforts are just getting started. "With plastic set to outnumber fish by 2040, we humans are responsible for the oceans collapsing in my lifetime, and we must set ambitious targets to tackle the problem of plastic in the ocean," continuing, "even with our record-setting clean-up, I know we need to do more, and our 1 million pound goal is my commitment to the essential undertaking of cleaning the oceans of plastic."

Ocean Voyages Institute's high seas clean-up expedition began in May, with a 48-day mission, followed by a second 35-day leg which departed on July 1st, with the KWAI logging more than 5000 nautical miles from Hawaii to the Pacific Gyre and back twice this summer.



Sea turtle skeleton found in a ghost net.

Today in Honolulu, Ocean Voyages Institute crew returned with a cargo hold full of ghost fishing nets and toxic plastic debris for the second time this summer. While docked in Honolulu, the ship's crew will sort the debris into various types of plastics for upcycling and recycling with help from local volunteer groups.

"This summer definitely had its challenges, from COVID-19 and having to quarantine our hard-working crew, to almost not being able to depart on the second leg of our mission due to funding gaps," added Crowley. "Now I feel like we are on a roll, and the support from around the world has been so encouraging, I know we will reach our million pound goal and keep going cleaning our oceans and encouraging major changes in the use of plastics."

Dock to Dish: Authentic Blue Point Oysters Come Home

Kate Berube

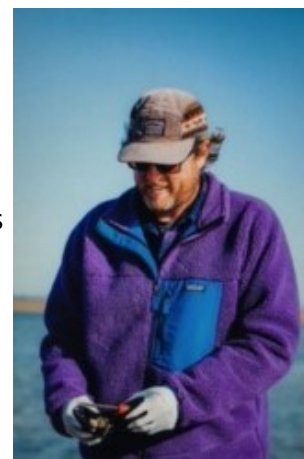
Housed at the site of the old Lace Mill, the [Blue Point Brewery](#)'s current operation is a mix of tradition and innovation. On a recent Sunday afternoon, I enticed some friends to come check out what they had going on down there with a well-placed mention of beer, whispers of a culinary master in residence and the promise of socialization after a year spent at home. In truth, I was there to see a man about an oyster.

It was at least true that the [Brewpub](#) located inside the brewery recently upped the ante' by recruiting renowned Chef Paolo Fontana, who honed his craft while serving as apprentice to none other than Mario Batali at Babbo. Everything that comes out of his kitchen is exceptional but if you try his trademark 7-layer rainbow cookie cake, I promise you'll dream about it at night. I had already eaten two pieces and was debating if anyone would notice me reaching for a third, when the waiter carried out what I had been waiting for. Two dozen authentic Blue Point oysters.

These days, the Blue Point name brings to mind great beer, but not so long ago it was once exclusively synonymous with oysters. Really good oysters. So good in fact, they were served in Buckingham Palace to Queen Victoria after she was said to proclaim she would eat no other. They became so sought after, that at the height of their popularity, a New York State law was enacted that clarifies that to be considered a Blue Point oyster, the bivalve must cultivate right here in the Great South Bay for at least 3 months of its life and prohibits the use of the name in any other circumstance, in an effort to stem the tide of imitations flooding the market. Unfortunately what had been there for eons took precious few years to destroy, and by the 1970s, the shellfish population in the Great South Bay declined to the point where real Blue Point Oysters hadn't been found on restaurant menus in my lifetime. Until now. We were here to investigate if they lived up to the legend.

Smothered in hot sauce and a creamy horseradish, Maris Stella Blue Points go down smooth, particularly when accompanied by Blue Point Brewing's Shore Thing, a pale lager crafted on sight with a touch of Amagansett sea salt. You can drink easy knowing every pint contributes to the efforts underway to revive the Great South Bay, as a portion of each purchase funds four local nonprofits immersed in clean water initiatives. The truth is, there's a reason things produced on our island are nationally known; the secret to our delicious bagels, beer, and oysters lies in our water. For a long time, it's been in dangerous decline.

[Keenan Boyle](#) is a third generation baymen, like his father and grandfather before him. A homegrown Sayville native, Keenan is the caretaker of the Sayville Historical Society's Edwards Homestead, a 1785 farmhouse where he resides with his family. But ask anyone in these parts, and they'll tell you Keenan is the man to see about oysters. At 6 feet 7 inches, he wears the moniker [TallMuthaShucka](#) as a badge of honor. His laid-back affability and vast knowledge of the water endears him to library patrons and bar flies alike and generates a loyal following of shellfish enthusiasts. He's committed to taking back the name Blue Point to mean unequivocally grown here in the Great South Bay on the South Shore of Long Island. And what better place to get that message out, than at Blue Point Brewery where if you're lucky, you can catch him shucking oysters so fresh they were living in the sea that afternoon and spinning tales of a bygone era of bivalve glory.



After more than a decade of gathering other farmers' yields, Keenan leased 2 acres of local seabed through the Town of Islip's aquaculture program in January 2020 and started up his own operation, turning the TallMuthaShucka name into its own brand. His inaugural crop is set to go to market in 2022 as genuine Blue Point oysters. In the meantime, he works hand in hand with other local providers bringing their fare to the masses, including the incredible Maris Stella's we tossed back at the brewery.

Dock to Dish: Authentic Blue Point Oysters Come Home

Kate Berube

The next day photojournalist (and adventure aficionado) [Belinda Randolph-Mills](#) and I set out for Captree Boat Basin where we met up with Keenan and [Maris Stella](#)'s founder, Sixto Portilla, for a first-hand look at how sustainable shellfish cultivation is being reinvigorated on the south shore. Aboard Sixto's work boat, the late afternoon sun was still unseasonably warm, and as I listened to our miniature expedition team talk shop, I leaned back to hold tight to the pure joy of being back on the Great South Bay after a long and difficult winter.

Sixto, a biologist by trade, was conducting research at a local hatchery when he won the lease lottery for an acre of seabed through Islip's newly established program. Starting in May 2014, they had 20,000 oysters that first harvested in 2015, which grew to 500,000 oysters this year, as they worked to catch up with the demand.

"He's been doing it for years, so he has the most established farm," Keenan explained to us as we cut through the bay toward the underwater farmland. "His product is consistent and always available. The oysters I get from him have a deep cup and plump meat which is what I'm looking for." I'm told that prized deep cup is attributed to the turning and care the oysters receive, a labor-intensive task that can be brutal during New York winters. The meat is made possible by the proximity to the Fire Island Inlet, and the steady flow of clean water and food it provides.

"Each year since we've been here, the water seems to get clearer and clearer." Sixto, clad in a pair of waders, jumped into the frigid bay to haul one of the dozens of oyster bags resting on the bottom of the shallow water. Those oysters will be moved to floating cages as the weather warms up, but since October have been residing on the seabed floor. Dozens of oysters are dumped out of the single bag to the wooden counter.



As Keenan expertly shucked open the freshest oysters I'll ever be privy to, Sixto notes that etiquette dictates the first one eaten be unsullied by any sauces, to allow for the detection of the unique underlying flavor.

Acquiescing, I took my time to chew through the soft yield to the undiluted briny sweet flavor.

In the ensuing quiet Sixto asked, "How does it taste?"

For a person who traffics in words by the count, I was momentarily at a loss for them. It was both entirely different and strikingly familiar. If taste is the dominant memory sense, the triggered sensation can only be described as nostalgic. It was like diving into the heart of a wave on the clearest sun-drenched summer day at Davis.

"It tastes like Home," I answered.



Look for the second part of this feature in the June Masthead for a first-hand look at how an unlikely union between environmental conservation groups, local municipalities, science researchers, and fisherman is bringing our bay back from the brink and how you can get involved.

TODD'S TIPS #6**Todd McCarthy****Spring Maintenance Tips**

Working on the boat in the spring means waxing, painting, polishing, and primping your boat. While doing my engine repower I was painting some white epoxy in the engine compartment. I didn't want to slop paint around, so I placed the paint can in a basin to catch all the drips. This worked out very nicely and I have since been doing this for my other maintenance tasks, and has saved a spill cleanup more than once.



Another spring commissioning tip is to lubricate all your zippers on your boat canvas. If they're going to get stuck, it will be at the end of the season, crusted with salt at the end of the zipper. Sometimes you will be lucky and break it free, sometimes you will need to replace the zipper. I keep a small tube of Super Lube grease on the boat just for general maintenance. I apply some on the beginning and end of each zipper. This prevents the zippers from getting stuck, and lubricates the zipper itself. I spread it on the zipper sparingly with my fingers, or a q-tip when installing my canvas and seems to work very well.

**Todd McCarthy**

Program Chair

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A tip from Mara.....

Who has faucets that look like this? Many of us, right?



Well, certainly not perfect, but about 20 minutes worth of work and it looks a WHOLE lot better!!!
Rub with tin foil, shiny side to metal. That's it!

Mara Liesegang

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SCUTTLEBUTT

DJ Greco/Pam McCarthy



Kailani testing new sails and enjoying the first overnight in the River.



Our Fleet Captain, Mara Liesegang, is in the water! *Dust In the Wind* was splashed last week. Let the rendezvous begin!



Pam McCarthy got herself a new stand-up paddle board, and is practicing for when rendezvous season begins. Should be fun!

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE!

calvin and hobbes by WILSON



THIS IS FOR MY VEGETARIAN FRIENDS—and everyone else who likes an occasional, yummy meat alternative.

For the heck of it, I bought a package of Beyond Meatballs, and I froze them until I could figure out what to do with them. I was never a big fan of the classic meatball in sauce, even when I ate real meat. So I tried these two fast recipes, both full of flavor and truly delicious! Try them; you might actually enjoy them!

Beyond Skewers

Ingredients :

- 3 Beyond Meatballs per skewer
- Zucchini cut into 1/2" rounds
- 3 to 4 pearl onions cut in half
- Peppers cut into wide pieces
- Olive oil
- Teaspoon of mayo
- salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste

Cut the veggies and skewer together with the meatballs. With a hand mixer, blend together the mayo with some olive oil in a bowl. Salt, pepper and sprinkle with garlic powder to taste. Brush the mayo and oil mixture evenly over the veggies and the meatballs. BBQ on medium high and turn the skewers so the meatballs brown evenly and the zucchini are cooked but not too soft. Eat hot.



FOR MY VEGETARIAN FRIENDS**Flori Grotoli****Beyond Asian Meatballs****Ingredients:**

- 1/2 cup hoisin sauce or teriyaki sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Agave sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon Sriracha chili sauce
- 6 Beyond meatballs
- Fried rice

In a large saucepan, mix the first 6 ingredients until blended. Add meatballs, stirring to coat; cook, covered, over medium-low heat until heated through, 12-15 minutes, stirring frequently in order to avoid sticking to the bottom of the pan. Serve with rice.

**Flori Grotoli**

S/V Floriana

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The ordering and paying for Ship's Store items now has a new feature for those who do not wish to use a credit card but would rather mail in a check.

The payment for Membership is still either mail in a check or use the online system using a credit card.

For Ship's Store items one now has 2 different options:

1. Buy an item and pay for it with your credit card. (You still have the option to have it shipped or pick up the item at the Storekeeper's home or at a club party.)
2. You can now order a Ship's Store item and then mail a check to the Storekeeper. (The option to pick it up rather than ship is also available.)

The Storekeeper will notify you when the order is ready.

The difference is at the bottom of the shopping cart there is a pull down for "PayPal Credit Card" or "Pay SBCC by Check".

Selecting "Pay SBCC by Check" presents a new screen that requires your name, address, phone number and email address. This information is sent to the Storekeeper and a copy to your email address that you provided. Either way, payment for an item must be made before the Storekeeper will process the order.

Rich Mourino

Webmaster








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FROM THE SHIP'S STORE

Glen Bernichon







We have added a new feature for embroidery work. Now you can personalize your shirts and jackets with your boat's name and/or sail number under the Club Logo for a small additional fee.

Please check the Ship Store web page <https://sbccsail.org/home/purchase-items/> for the great closeout sales and details.

	<p><u>Burgee</u> Price \$26.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
	<p><u>Decals</u> These are the perfect way to show your pride in the Club on your vehicle. Price \$1.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 *	<p><u>Baseball Cap</u> Available in Nautical Red, Deck Blue. Size is fully adjustable. These hats are in stock and can be ordered. Price \$18.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 *	<p><u>Closeout Sale—Bucket Hat</u> Order now – Limited supply (Only 3 left) - all are size XL These hats can not be reordered. Price \$21.00 Closeout price slashed to \$10.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 *	<p><u>Sun Visor</u> Perfect for those who want to reduce sun glare without a full hat. Price \$10.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
	<p><u>Folding Can Hugger</u> Space saving can holder— helps to keep that drink cold for the RV. Order now—Limited supply Price \$1.00.</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 *	<p><u>Socks: SBCC Socks</u> Unisex sock with the Club Burgee, Very comfy One Size fits most up to men's size 12. A must have for the Commodore. Supply Limited—for sale at events only. Send email to storekeeper to verify availability. Price \$18.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>

FROM THE SHIP'S STORE

Glen Bernichon

 <p style="text-align: right;">*</p>	<p>Closeout Sale—Nylon Windbreaker Folds into hidden pocket to save space. And increase packability Available in Navy Blue and Scarlet Red In stock sizes are limited — Other sizes can be ordered at full price Choice of logo on new orders Price \$38.00 \$25.00 (2XL add \$2.50)</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 <p style="text-align: right;">*</p>	<p>Shirts: Full Zipper Sweatshirt Sweatshirt with hood: Quality, thick & soft, by J-America, 80% cotton, 20% polyester, washes nicely. Available in Navy Currently only XL and 2XL in stock. S to 2XL may be ordered. Price \$43.00 (2XL add \$2.50)</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
	<p>Long Sleeve Shirt (No hood only) Limited Edition Light Weight Long sleeve T-Shirt, Graphic on back designed by our own Roger Ramsdell. Color Heather Gray Very limited supply—Order now</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
 <p style="text-align: right;">*</p>	<p>Tote Bag Double Handled Tote Bag, 4-gallon capacity, Sturdy 100% cotton canvas, perfect for heading to stores while cruising Supply Limited—for sale at events only. Send email to storekeeper to verify availability. Price \$25.00</p>	<p>\$ _____</p>
	<p>Logo for the Polo shirts shown on the following page. Logo # 1 Either black or white lettering with your name or boat name under the logo. The burgee is Kelly green and white.</p>	
	<p>Logo for the Polo shirts shown on the following page. Logo # 2 Either black or white lettering with your name or boat name under the logo.</p>	

New Items! Personalize your shirts and jackets with your boats name and/or sail number under the Club Logo for a small additional fee.



Men's Cotton Tee Shirt with Logo

*** Special Order ***

A Gildan 6.0 oz cotton crew neck tee shirt. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$3.00) Available in: Light Blue, Carolina Blue, Navy, Red, Sand, Royal, Ash Grey, Charcoal, White, Black

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

Price \$14.00

\$ _____



Women's Cotton Tee Shirt with Logo

*** Special Order ***

A Gildan 5.3 oz cotton V-neck tee shirt. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$3.00) Available in: Sapphire Blue, Royal, Navy, Coral Silk, Red, Sport Grey, Charcoal, White, Black

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

Price \$15.00

\$ _____



Men's Polo Shirt with Logo

Men's 3 Button Polo Jerzees brand shirt with collar.
 50/50 Cotton/Polyester Pre-shrunk Jersey with stain-resistant finish.
 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$2.50)
 Available in: True Red, Cyber Pink, California Blue, Navy, Scuba Blue,
 Light Blue, Oxford.

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

\$ _____



Women's Polo Shirt with Logo

Women's 4 Button Polo Jerzees brand shirt with collar.
 50/50 Cotton/Polyester Pre-shrunk Jersey with stain-resistant finish.
 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$2.50). Available in:
 True Red, Cyber Pink, California Blue, Navy, Light Blue, Oxford,
 White, Black

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

\$ _____

Price \$21.00



UV Protected Long Sleeve Polo Shirt with Logo

Core365 brand shirt with collar. Moisture wicking, antimicrobial and UV protection performance. 100% polyester snag protection tricot, Spandex enhanced rib knit cuffs. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$2.50) Available in: Carbon, Royal Blue, Classic Red, Classic Navy, Burgundy, White, Black

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

\$ _____

Price \$37.00



Men's UV Protected Long Sleeve Polo Shirt with Logo

Men's 3 Button Polo Core365 brand shirt with collar. Moisture wicking, antimicrobial and UV protection performance, 100% polyester snag protection tricot, Spandex enhanced rib knit cuffs. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, (2XL add \$2.50) Available in: Carbon, Royal Blue, Classic Red, Classic Navy, Burgundy, White, Black

Logo #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name: _____

\$ _____

Price \$37.00



Closeout Sale—Full Zip Hooded Sweatshirt

This is a Full Zip Hooded sweatshirt by J-America. It is 80/20 Cotton/Polly. Washes nicely and is comfy warm.

Limited sizes available now (L,XL,2XL)

Price ~~\$43.00~~ \$35.00

Special order available Price \$43.00

Logo choice: #1 _____ #2 _____

Your Name or Boat Name: _____

\$ _____



***** Special Order*** Crewneck Sweatshirt**

This is a crewneck sweatshirt by J-America. It is 80/20 Cotton/Polly. Washes nicely and is comfy warm.

Available colors Black, Charcoal, Ash

Special order only can be ordered with either of the Logos above. Logo: #1 _____ Logo #2 _____

Your name or boat name _____

Price \$43.00

\$ _____



Closeout Sale—Red Cotton Tee Shirt

This is a 100% cotton tee shirt in Brick Red with a silkscreen compass rose and burgee

2 sizes available

4XL – Only 3

3XL – Only 3

Price \$5.00

\$ _____

Check # _____

TOTAL ORDER: \$ _____

Member Name: _____

The preferred payment method is with a credit card on the WEB Page (<https://sbccsail.org/home/purchase-items/>).

However, checks are still accepted (no-cash please).

Please make checks out to "SBCC," Mail the completed order and payment to:

Glen Bernichon, 102 Manistee Lane, East Islip, NY 11730-3406.

Questions, please call Storekeeper at 631-335-8482 or email at: Storekeeper@sbccsail.org.

**Pop-Up “Salty Sam” Sale!
All Proceeds Go to the SBCC!**

First and best offer for the following **foul weather gear and children’s PFD jackets**. All proceeds to go the SBCC. We just want to find a good home for this equipment!

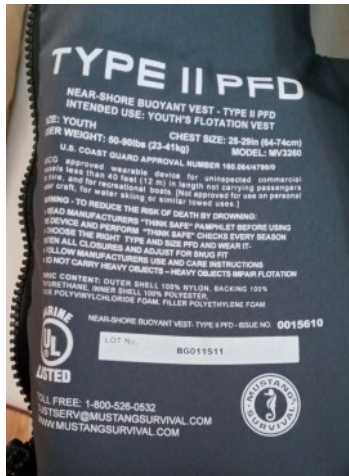
Contact **Roger Daisley** with your interest:
hrdaisley@gmail.com

917-692-6955



Men’s Small Yellow West Marine Foul Weather Jacket. In good condition.

Men’s XL Yellow West Marine Foul Weather Jacket and bibs. In good condition.



Youth Type II PFD (50-90 lbs.). Barely used, though has some moisture spots.

Child USB Approved Kidder life vest (30-50 lbs.)

LaBella's Locker

Contact for placing ads: Joe Werkmeister masthead@sbccsail.org

All of the items listed on this page and the following page are for sale by Rich LaBella.

Contact: Rich LaBella labellar@optonline.net

Used at most six times. Stored off the boat. Pristine condition.

Nicro Marine (Ronstan) Snatch Block MOD 6741 9/16" Line with Trunnion Shackle

Heavy Duty SS Sheave and Needle Bearings—\$260/pair

Snatch blocks are a tough and reliable solution for rail sheeting, temporary leads and line deflection. Simple and quick to deploy, they can be easily opened when the load is released. Soft, resilient white cheeks reduce clatter and protect gelcoat and painted surfaces. Attachment point provided with shock cord hanger attached. The trunnion snap shackle provides a universal joint that provides full articulation in any direction.



Barient Winch Replacement Delrin Bearings (4) \$80

For aluminum drums 1 7/8" inside diameter
(fits Barient 24 and possibly 22?)



Barient 24 Two Speed Winch and Extra "parts" winch— \$200

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, cleaned & lubed., No Excessive wear

Second winch has corroded drum, and some other issues, but great to keep around for spare parts - Barient is no longer around so if you need parts you have to get them shipped from Australia.



Pair, Barient 22 Two Speed Winches—\$350

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, regularly cleaned & lubed.

No Excessive wear — Includes Sunbrella winch covers



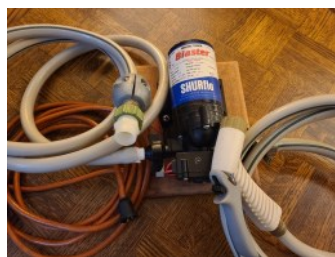
LaBella's Locker

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ShurFlo Blaster 3.5gpm Washdown Pump System - \$95.

Ready to use pump wired & mounted on platform so you can simply bring it up on deck, drop the weighted strainer intake overboard, plug in to 12v and blast the Great River anchorage muck off your anchor before it comes on deck.

These rugged, self-priming pumps deliver 6' of lift, can run dry without damage, and won't overheat with extended use. Seamless motor shells are E-coated and have O-ring protected end-caps. Ignition and thermal protection. Sealed switches. Includes a pistol grip plastic spray nozzle, intake & output hoses, 12v extension cord and fittings.



Davis EchoMaster Deluxe Radar Reflector—\$60

Includes storage case and all hanging hardware.
Aluminum anodized
Like new, never used.



Barient Super-HD 11" winch handle

Good condition \$60

Davis Merriman 11" Locking winch handle

Good condition \$40



Lands End Bosun's Chair \$55

Like New (no wear, dirt or marks)

Heavy duty fabric seat.

Hoist and Downhaul heavy duty Webbing with D rings.

Leg straps, Two large pockets with velcro closures for tools.

Very comfortable and secure bosun's chair. Soft seat, so no board or straps to dig into your legs. Canvas is double-stitched.



3 - 5/8" West Marine "SuperBlue"

Nylon Lines \$110

Good Condition. All ends heat sealed and whipped.

2 - 5/8" x 60'

1 - 5/8" x 52'



RIGGING LOCKERContact for placing ads: Joe Werkmeister masthead@sbccsail.org**1999 PROLINE WALK AROUND CUDDYCABIN—\$9000**

150 HP Mercury outboard with new powerhead
 High performance stainless steel VENGENGE propeller
 Dual axle trailer with disk brakes



Contact: Larry Novak
novak34@optimum.net
 631-793-4717

Mercury Dynamic Dinghy—Model #260, 3 person RIB—\$1,000
 This is 7.5' hard bottom Mercury, approximately 3-4 years old

Contact: Jeff Mattera 631-431-1350 jmmattera@yahoo.com

Fabric: CSM/PVC

Color: Gray/White

LOA: 8'2" / 250 cm

Beam: 4'9" / 145 cm

Inside length: 5' / 153 cm

Tube Diameter: 15" / 351 mm

Load Capacity: 750 lbs. / 340 kg

Maximum engine weight: 66 lbs. / 30 kg

Maximum horsepower: 5



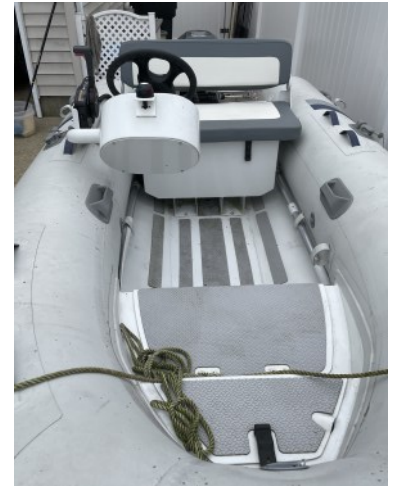
RIGGING LOCKER

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Highfield CL 340 PVC—\$8500

- 11'5 hard bottom 2017
- Tohatsu 20 MFS20 4 stroke 2017
- Load Rite 14f800W 2017

Contact:
Eileen Collini
631-786-5266



1977 Cape Dory 25 Masthead Sloop

- 150 Genoa jib
- 2 season furler
- Marine head
- Simrad autopilot
- motor compartment
- 1800 pound long, full, encapsulated keel imbedded in the hull so no keel bolts.
- Original cushions and mid cabin table.
- Draws 3 feet, perfect for the Great South Bay.
- No motor, no trailer, in the water ready to go.
- Google: Cape Dory 25 - Sailing Magazine.
- In the water at 48 East Creek on Shore Drive in Babylon Village



\$2500

Also available:

Mercury 4hp

Outboard engine \$500

Contact: Jack Corcoran

(631) 766-3764

RIGGING LOCKER

Contact for placing ads: Joe Werkmeister masthead@sbccsail.org

Arcadia FOR SALE

Bristol 41.1 Center Cockpit

For info call Bob Sheppard at:

631 219 4699 or 631 472 0099



Mantus 25 lb. Anchor

Asking \$120.00

Use only twice as it did not fit the roller on my boat since I have an internal anchor roller.

Holds very well and can be taken apart for storage. The dark marks by the bolts is grease.

Contact: Richard Mourino

richard.mourino@gmail.com



Coleman 8.6' Inflatable Dinghy with hard bottom and cover.

Best offer.

3.5 HP Nissan motor.

Best offer



Trac Portable Washdown Pump with accessories \$45.

Contact:

Sandy Carlberg 631-838-1476

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See the **SBCC Cruising Guide** for much more information about cruising in the Great South Bay and points beyond. The Guide is available to members and associates on the [web site](#). See the Table of Contents—Cruising Guide.

Anchorage Yacht Club, Lindenhurst
 Marina & Pump-out
 631-991-7372

Atlantique, Fire Island Marina
 631-583-8610

Bay Shore Marina Snack Bar Gas Dock
 631-665-1184

Captree Bridge
 631-433-3919

Captree Marina Fuel Dock
 631-587-3430

Davis Park
 631-597-9090

Fire Island Pines Marina
 631-597-9581

Jackson’s Marina, Cormorant Point
 631-728-4220

Long Beach Bridge
 516-571-7785 or VHF 13

Loop Bridge
 516-578-5903 or VHF 13

Meadowbrook Bridge
 516-578-5903 or VHF 13

Ocean Beach Marina
 631-583-5153

Pump-out in Patchogue or Moriches
 Pump-out boat at VHF 73

Railroad Bridge/Channel Bridge
 516-889-9169 or VHF 13

Robert Moses State Park Boat Basin
 631-321-3515

Sailor’s Haven
 631-597-6171

Seaview Marina
 631- 583-9380

Shinnecock Canal Lock Tender
 631-852-8291

Shinnecock Canal Slip RSVPs
 631-854-4952

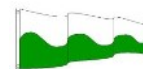
Shinnecock Canal
 Tobay Marina
 516-679-3911

TowBoatU.S.
 631-666-5380
 VHF Ch16

Wantagh Bridge / Sloop Channel
 516-242-2637 or VHF 13

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 631-288-9496

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Note that contact information for all yacht clubs and sailing associations on the Great South Bay can be found in the annual GSBYRA yearbook and on the GSBYRA web site at: <http://gsbyra.org/contacts.htm>